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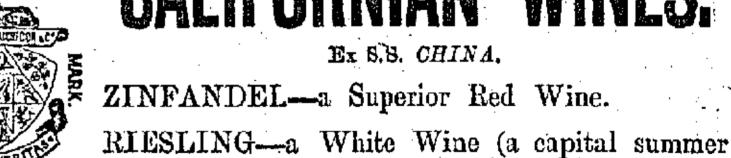
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That the Articles of Association be alterod in manner following :-(a) Paragraph 10 of Article 2, which now

reads as follows :-- "Auditors Bo. " cretary and Manager mean those "respective Officers from time to "time of the Company" and the marginal note of the same paragraph shall be cancelled, and in lieu thereof the following marginal note and paragraph shall be inserted that is to say

" Obief Manager "Chief Manager " Secretary " Secretary and " Auditors respec-"and Auditors" "tively mean the " persons for the "time being per-

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" ties of these re-"apoctive officers." (b) In Article 69 the words "One thousand dollars" shall be eliminated and there shall be substituted therefor the words " two thousand dollars." (c) In Article 70 the words " Chief Man-

"ager" shall be substituted for the word "Manager." (d) In Article 72 and in the marginal note thereof the word " Manager" where it occurs shall be eliminated

and the words " Chief Manager " shall be substituted therefor. (e) At the end of Articles 83 and 87 there shall be added the words ! or " Chief Manager."

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26th June.

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26th June.

For MACAO.--

For SHANGHAL-

For CANTON .-

the 27th June.

the 10th July.

the 26th June.

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Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. LAST SALE OF THE HONGKONG TRADING CO.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY,

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GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, June 23, 1896.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 218.

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By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 13th June, 1896. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1896, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Six Lote of Crown Land, at Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.

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SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hougkong, June 23, 1896. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.Hongkong, June 20, 1896.

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San Francisco	Socotra	Shewan & Co	Quick despatch.
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S'hai, Ch'loo & Sh'eeki	Satauma Maru (8)	Nippon Yusen Kaisha.	June 27, at 5 p.m
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Hongkong, June 25, 1896.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. June 24:--

Satsuma Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,157, F. L. Sammer, Moji June 19, Coal .-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

June 25;-Invertity, British steamer, from Canton. Loksing, British steamer, from Canton.

Japan, British steamer, 2,795, T. Leigh, Foochow June 23, General.-P. & O. E. Mathilde, German steamer, 600, T. H. Berg, Pakhoi and Hoihow June 24, General. -JEBSEN & Co.

Canton, British steamer, 1,110, B. H. Sellar, Shanghai June 21, and Swatow 24, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Feiching, British str., 980, J. Warren, Newchwang and Chefoo June 19. Beans .-

C. M. S. N. Co. Letimbro, Italian steamer, from Bombay via Singapore June 19, General. - CAR-LOWITZ & Co.

DEPARTURES. June 25 :--Apenrade, for Saigon.

Prometheus, for Amoy. Yuensang, for Manila. Canton, for Canton.

CLEARED.

Clara, for Amoy. Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Bangkok. Australian, for Kobe.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Japan, from Foothow, &c., Mr and Mrs Foster, Miss Johnston, Miss Baker, Mr Thomson, Mrs howe and child, Mr Goffe and servant, Mr Macgregor.

Per Canton, from Shanghai, 42 Chinese Per Feiching, from Chefoo, 5 Chinese, DEPARTED.

Per Hailoong, for Amoy, Mrs Osnat San. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 20 Chinese. Per China, for Nagasaki, Mr J. Graiff for Yokohama, Lieut. Cruickshank, Lieu-Nagent, Mrs J. T. Smith and daughter, Mr and Mrs Pigot, and Mr W. S. Harrison; for San Francisco, Mr Chang Shue Chong for London, Mr and Mrs von Bulow and family, and Mr T. S. Morrison;

TO DEPART. Per Clara, for Amoy, 12 Chinese, Per Phra Okula Chom Klas, for Bangkok, 16 Chinese. Por Australian, for Kobo, 2 Japaneso,

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Japanese steamer Salsuma Maru re ports: Had fine smooth weather to lat. 29" N., with moderate S.W. winds. Lat, 29° N. to Turnabout, strong S.W. winds and high sea, heavy rains; thence to port, in the General Post Office up to 11.80 a.m. or 3

moderate and fine. The British steamer Conton reports: of departure, With regard to letters from the Wind S.W. to South, fresh to moderate, Peth, Pillar boxes have been placed at Magazina dull threatoning weather and squally, with Gap, Victoria Gap, Mount Relieft, Mount Gough, large S'iy swell and constant heary rain the and Plantation Road, which will be cleared at whole trip. 1200 whole trip,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MARROW. Shipping. Noon .- Chilli leaves for Foochow.

Noon.-Japan leaves for London. Hector leaves for London.

Auctions. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Fixtures, &c., at the Hongkong Trading Co.'s premises.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, June 27 :--Goods per Steamer Ernest Simons unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. Monday, June 29:-

4 p.m.—Auction of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon.

Tuesday, June 30:-2,30 p.m.-Auction of Sundry Household Furniture, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. date subject to rent.

Wednesday, July 1:---9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

MONDAY, July 13 :--3 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. at the Company's Office.

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fine weather, passed Hieshan Island 22nd "either the Captain, the Agents, nor June, 6 a.m., then strong N.E. wind, and Owners will be Responsible for heavy Southerly Sea and heavy rain, at 4 any Debt contracted by the Officers or p.m., anchored off Bullock Head, left Crow of the following Vessels, during again at 4 a.m. June 23rd, had easterly their stay in Hongkong Harbour:wind, and heavy rain, and southerly swell to Turnabout Island; thence to port, mo-HARLAND, British ship, Captain Robt. derate S. W. winds and heavy rain, squally. Johnston,—Standard Oil Co.

SAVONA, British ship, Capt. Dinamore.

-Captain.

Exchange.

Новокома, June 25, 1896. 'a London-Per Haitan, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the On demand, 30 days' sight, ... Per Japan, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 4 months eight, Credits, 4 Per Gerda, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, Documentary, 4 months sight, On Paris— Per Pakling, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, Credits, 4 months' sight, on Berlin-Demand,... 2.25 Per Heungshan, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, Or. New York-On demand, 551 Credits, 60 days' sight, e Bombay-

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26th June. For HOIHOW & PAKEOL-Per Mathilde, at 9.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 27th June. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tasi) Sovereigns (Bank's buging rate) For YOKOHAMA, & HIOGO .-Silver (per oz.)

Per Oceana, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 27th June. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-CUTTA. Per Kutsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 29th June.

Fer Tsinan, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 30th June. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Ancona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 3rd July.

For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA. Per Victoria, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 11th July.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RATI-

WAY Co.'s PACKET .--The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WED. NESDAY, the let July, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan, United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed es follows :-

10.00 A.M. Regis'ry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on board the Packet, with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until the time of depar-

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Kaisar i-Hind will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 2nd July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in

closing the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the Euglish and French Packets, when they cave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A.M.-Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are fied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way).

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns consus. 11.00 A.M.—Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to

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Police Compound outside the Charge Room up to 12 and 4 o'clock, and in the Pillar Box at the Wharl. Local Rates will be charged. To avoid We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the to be genuine when bought direct from us word stamped across them. Covers containing In the Colony or from our authorised Bank Notes, &c., should be registered. Letters, &c., for the Peak will be delivered by Agents at the Coast Ports. the 12 and 8.30 o'clock trams only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted

p.m. or in the letter boxes in the cars till time S. WATSON & Co., Limited THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Moogkoog, January 9, 1696.

at 6.00 p.m.

HONGRONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896. Ir is only a little more than five month Lord Salisbury and Baron Alphonse de Courcel, representing on the one part the British Empire and on

the other the French Republic, signed

an agreement in London delimiting the boundaries of Siam and the French Colonies in the region of the proposed Buffer State. Only five months since the Press of France and England wer | the encouragements of England, is delavishing praise upon the Foreign Ministers of Britain and France for amicably and pacifically arriving at a common basis on a difficult point of Goods per Occana undelivered after this foreign policy! In January last both countries were congratulated upon the settlement of the Siamese Question and it was thought at the time no further frontier difficulties were likely to arise for many years. But it is not characteristic of Frenchmen to let well alone, and we are not astonished to find our French contemporaries boldly advocating the complete annexation of Siam by France. Apparently the intoxication of success is already at work. Madagascar was first invaded, then 'protected,' and finally annexed without a protest by the other Powers. Annexation is in the air; no matter wheor whether it helps to fill her impoverished exchaquer, so long as it feeds the craving for 'la gloire' and flatters the vanity of a feather-headed people. We have annexed Madagascar; we are obtaining political and commercial advantages from China; with the assistance our dear ally, Russia, we are once again able to lift up our voice in Continental politics and even to harass the British administration in Egypt; let us annex Siam and add a new jewel to the Colonial crown of the Republic: 'so says Le Courrier d'Haiphong in effect. In doing so, our contemporary is no more outspoken than the majority of French newspapers, and especially the Colonial newspapers, whose editors talk of the disposal of continents much the same as they would of disposing of an omelette or spending a night in the Folies Bergeres. That the French colonist should covet Siam we can well understand. Past experience teaches that the first colonists of French territorial acquisitions have many opportunities of filling their pockets. Not that they do so in legitimate trade, for wherever the nower of the French Republic extends the blight of protective tariffs is fatal to the expansion of trade; but the possession of new colonies means an increase of officials, and in France and her coin proportion to the population. It is amusing if nothing else to en-

that Siam has been twice offered to France, but that with unheard-of unselfishness the treasure was refused, the second time so recently as 1893. 'All Frenchmen of good sense,' we are told, ' should insist on the absolute necessity of including Siam in the possessions of France in Indo-China. Despite all opposition, the unity of Indo-China, the progress of its peoples, the peace and prosperity of this part of the world demand that France should add Siam to her Colonial Empire. So far as we have been able to discover from the article of our contemporary the chief reason for annexation is the fear that Great Britain will absorb Siam. The obliged to appear hostile to France are Nagasaki Express. in reality her friends [which would ap-Chantaboon, the monopolies granted to mouth before use. When required for the English at Battambong, and the drinking at once it should be ordered | constant insolence of the Siamese (prebut against the French Minister at intelligence cum grano sales. Bangkok and the Legation officials and servants in particular), make it obligatory on French statesmen and the Government of Hanoi to watch Siam narrowly,

quire what justification or excuse there

can be for the annexation of Siam by

to Siam as 'The Pearl of the East,' says

inestimable prize. Now, if Le Courrier d'Haiphong could make good the whole of its asserare encompassing the pacific absorption of Slam then it is due to the com- W. Rommson & Co. have 180 Planes for Siterprise of British traders rather than returned from Hire cheap. to the operation of any political undercurrents. The field of commerce is open to all competitors, and we are not atraid to our all discharges from the Urinary Organs. of French competition. Where they in either nex (acquired or constitutional), Gravel have absolute control and have only and Pains in the Back. Guaranteed free from natural obstacles to overcome, without Mercury, Sold in Bozes 4s. 6d. cach, by all the slightest suggestion of foreign com-Retition, the French, so a general rule, Minimo Counting Dana Courage Linguis THE MAYOR RCS SUCCESSION OF COLORISM OF MANIENCE

The publication of this issue commenced | traders; and if they were as ready t accept advice as they are susceptible of their personal and national honour, we would advise them to be content with Tonkin and Annam and to try and make of these places successful Colonies before they seek to got hold of Siam.

Le Courrier d'Haiphong is not un-

aware of the Convention of 15th January,

1896. After stating that The affairs of Siam are in grave disorder,'-and we heartily agree with our contemporary that the government and administration of Siam are not models of perfection and that the country is not so well managed as it should be by enlightened rulers-Le Courrier says : 'Everything indicates that Siam, taking its stand on the Convention of London, and relying on termined to create every possible obstacle in order to prevent French influence from becoming preponderant.' Admit that Le Courrier is right, and what fault can be found with Siam? Sho has nothing better to base her independence upon then the aforesaid Convention, and surely it is for Siam herself to say whether her own rulers or the French Minister are to dictate the internal or external policy of the Kingdom. Under the Convention. Great Britain and France have pledged thomselves to uphold the independence of Siam. They undertake not to acquire any privileges or commercial facilities which are not extended to both of them in the delimited territory. By arriving at this agreement, it must not be assumed that Lord Salisbury is forfeiting any possible outlets ther it adds to the strength of France for British energy, enterprise and capital. In a despatch to Lord Dufferin he recognises that 'the valley of the Menam is eminently fitted to receive a high industrial development. Possibly in course of time it may be the site of lines of communication which will be of considerable importance to neighbouring portions of the British Empire. There seems every prospect that capital will flow into this region if reasonable security is offered for its investment, and great advantage would result to the commerce and industry of the world, and especially of Great Britain, if capitalists could be induced to make such an application of the force that they command. He feels that Siamese independence has been secured by the Convention, and adds that any alteration in the ownership of the territory secured for Siam, with the prospect of highly restrictive tariffs, would be a heavy blow to the very considerable trade carried on between Siam and the Burmese frontier. It is easy to see that whilst the British Premier has no intention of impinging upon the independence of Siam or of breaking faith with the French, he is not overlooking the possibility of a railway, promoted by British capital, connecting Burma with West China by way of the Shan States, and keeping this in view lonies the percentage of officials is high his recent reply to a deputation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce regarding trade routes to China, therefore, must not be regarded as so disat list appear to indicate. He is quite willing to assist a powerful and solvent Company to his utmost in carrying railways to the edge of British territory, and that done he entertains no doubt that the lines will be able to penetrate into foreign territory (China or Siam) whenever desirable. This is the true way to promote national trade. Capital must take the initiative, but if it is assured of the support of Government it will be abler to enter upon the opening up of fresh fields. We commend the example of Britain to the attention of our French neighbours.

On the 1st June a private order was issued Court at Bangkok, it appears, is angling not to accept Japanese money in their dealin Secul to rice dealers and nawn-brokers for annexation by Britain, but as a set- logs, but the order was abrogated that day off to this the Siamese people would on eccount of its being detrimental to trade.

welcome French civilisation with open The Russian Legation has given some 60,000

pear to indicate that the French are Tue Jiji Shimpo states that the people of carrying on intrigues within the palace the Philippines have decided to baycott all at Bangkok]. Her only enemies are in things American, their small-mindedness the Court party, which is sold to Eng. oil and flour, on account of the United land, some European employes, and States action in regard to Cuba. From English traders who fear for their what we know of the Philippines, however, monopolies.' The assassination of French | we (Nagasaki Express) should hardly credit proteges in the interior, the disorders at any statement of this sort. Considering the fact that the kingdom of Spain is solely kept affoat financially by Cuba and the islands in question, and that the people in each of the two places have about the same grievances. sumably towards Frenchmen in general, we must, perforce, take our contemporary's

THE Captain of a British man of war in port here the other day tells the following varn; - Some years ago whom H.M.S. and the result of their efforts will be an was upon the West African station, a crowd of native kings, who were going to hold a palaver somewhere or other, were quartered on the Ward Room Officers for a week or so. The Captain of the was rather a tions there might be a valid reason for corious kind of a man and, apparently, invading Siam and assuming the con- didnt like 'niggers.' One day 'fire quarters' trol of the affairs of that miserably mis- was sounded; the crew were at their stations governed country. But even Le Cour- in a twinkling of an eye, and the first luff rier would find it difficult to prove many opproached the Captain to enquire where BRANDY.—All our Brandy is guaranteed of its assertions. It may be true that a roared the skipper. Helf a dozen steam French protégé and his servant (not a hoses were immediately brought to bear Frenchman and his servant, be it obser- upon the unbappy representatives of black ved) were murdered by Siamese soldiers; royalty, who stood it for some time, but such incidents, however unjustifiable, eventually made a bolt for the ward-room. are not uncommon in other parts of the But even there the hoses were brought to world, and generally bring their own bear on them and it was not until the wardretribution on the murderers. But one of our Bangkok contemporaries dis
log our bangkok contemporaries disproves the allegations of studied in- week, the dusky potentates were fed upon solence towards the French Minister weevilly ships' bisouits and bottled beer, and the French Legation, and asserts When accounts came to be made up, that the French are allowed to parti- however, the ward-room mess calmly put in cipate—as we would expect them to be an item:—'To entertaining Kings, 275.'
—in any concession made to British got it; but one is not surprised to hear that commercial firms; and if it is correct, as the skipper was very soon afterwards alleged by Le Courrier, that the British dismissed the service. - Negacaki Express.

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HOMEWARD BOUND :- Irene, Weimar, June 9; Ningchow, Radnorshire, 16; Palamed, 19; Java 23.

The P. & O. steamship Pekin, with the ENGLISH MAIL of May 29, left Singspore on Monday, the 22nd June, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about noon on Saturday, June 27. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 28rd April.

The N. P. s.s. Victoria arrived at Yokohams on the 19th June, and sailed for this port, via usual Japan ports of call, on the 20th June.

The Nord. Lloyd steamship Preussen, carrying the German mails, with dates from Berlin to the 1st June, left Colombe on Friday, June 19, and may be nese. expected here on or about Tuesday, the 30th June.

The N. P. s.s. Olympia left Victoria for this port on June 22, via usual ports of

The Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hougkong on Monday afternoon last, the 22nd June.

Steamers Expected.

The N. Y. K.'s chartered s. s. Osborne left Singapore on June 20, and may be expected here on or about June 26.

The C. N. Co.'s s. s. Changsha, from Australian ports, left Port Darwin for this here on or about Saturday, June 27. The s. s. Glenesk, from Middlesboro, Lon- | board, but the consignes of the vessel lodged

don and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Saturday evening, the 20th

this port on the 21st June, at 6 a.m. The China Mutual Co.'s s. s. Kaisow, from Glasgow and Liverpool, was to leave Singapore for this port on Monday, the

The s. s. Catherine Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of June 23.

The China Mutual Company's steamer Ningchow, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 18th June, and may be considered due at -Singapore on or about the 1st July.

THE Dutch steamer Sindoro has been sold to the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

The Hekkaide Ceal Export Company has decided to increase its capital from \$8,000-000 to \$15,000,000.

The N.Y.K. steamer Ninsen-maru was released from the Government charter on June 5th and the Nagoya-maru on June

THE following, taken from the Nagasaki the shooting effair by a Russian officer, al- Mazoe district between the rebels and ready reported from Kobe :-- A sensational party escorting women and children. phooting affray is reported to have occurred on the s.s. Nijni Novgorod upon her arrival on Friday. Details are as yet kept secret, but we understand that someone or other attempted to shoot the captain with a revolver.

AFREW days ago Dr Yersin, the eminent tion. bacteriologist, arrived in the Colony preaumably in pursuit of his studies into the plague microbe. We see it stated in Saigon papers that Dr Yersin is about to establish a Bacteriological Institute near the Bay of Nha-Trang, where he will carry on his researches. His past work has already attracted considerable attention in Farope, especially his researches during the last epidemie of bubonic plague in Hongkong and the province of Hanau.

At the Magistracy to-day Commander Hastings resumed the hearing of the charge against Peter Gruenwald, second engineer of the German steamer Martha, of having, were most imposing. Emperor William on the 25th May, wounded two coolies by sent a wreath. means of a revolver. Dr Knappe, the German Consul, occupied a seat on the bench. Mr K. W. Mounsey appeared for the prosecution, and Mr F. B. R. Bowley (of Mr H. L. Dennys' Office) appeared for the defence. Mr Monassy intimated that one of the coolies who was shot had been discharged oured from the hospital, but stated his evidence would not be taken until the other coolis was in a condition to give evidence After some further evidence had been led for the prosecution, the case was again remanded.

In noticing the recent fast trip of the French mail steamer Ernest Simons, Le Courrier de Saigon says the performance is superb, more especially if its readers bear in mind that fifteen years ago the mail steamers on the China line were thought to have travelled Our 'Popular' Piano, handsome, full-toned. with extraordinary speed when they brought the mail out in forty-five days. The continued improvement on the Messageries Maritime service reflected the greatest bonour on the eminent Directors at the head of this Company. Even other nations were obliged That, said the old man, grimly, is exto recognise the superiority of the great line of steamers which now carried the French mail from Marsoilles to Australia and China, and the recent trip of the Ernest Simons was a real success for the French mercantile fellow, that wasn't a man. If it had been marine.

VESSELS AT THE DOOKS :-- At Kousloon-Talchow, Montanes, Anger Head, Activ, Country Boy-New, nobody cate turkey absence. Columbus, Namos.

Cosmopolitan-Wandering Jew, Framess. dendeen-(uone)

THE Common Jurors are reminded that their services are required at the Supreme Court to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

STRENUOUS efforts are being made by the people of Fukuoka to obtain the Government's consent to making the port of Hakata a special port of import and export. So says the Nagasaki Express,

YESTERDAY afternoon Tong Fung, the man who was sentenced to death at the Oriminal Sessions on Tuesday for the murder of a district watchman, attempted to commit suicide in Victoria Goal by cutting an artery in his wrist.

WE understand that that absurd proviso 'an easy entrance examination in the Chineso language' has now, by order of the Governing Body, been dispensed with at Queen's College. It was formerly provided that no boy could anter the College to study English without first passing an examination in Chi-

Le Courrier de Saigon of the 17th June states that three days proviously M. Merle, the head of the Customs Service at Saigon, was secretly advised that the German steamer Pean had on board a considerable quantity of contraband opium. M. Merle promised a reward of \$400 if the information of his spies were correct, and took measures to circumvent the smugglers. He boarded the Pean, and discovered on board 450 table of chandu, which is said to have come from Hongkong. port on June 18, and may be expected The steamer was seized provisionally by the Customs Authorities, who put a guard on a bail of \$25,000, and the Pean was allowed to proceed on her voyage. Le Courrier says | held. The debtor's statement gives his as-The P. & O. s. S. Sunda left Singapore for it would appear that several societies of Cholon, organised for the purpose of conducting the smuggling trade, were at their old work which had been so lucrative in former 22nd June (having been quarantined), | times. In consequence of the discovery and may be expected here on or about made on board the Pean, searching investigations were carried out by the Customs Authorities in Cholon, with the result that another 80 taels of contraband opium was found, evidently recently disembarked. - We do not remember a steamer named the Pean having left Hongkong recently,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

London, June 23, 1896. THE DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

The Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister Bill has passed its second reading in the House of Lords by a majority of

THE REVOLT IN MASHONALAND. The revolt in Mashenaland is spreading. Express of the 15th June, has reference to Severe lighting has taken place in the

FREE SILVER COINAGE IN THE

UNITED STATES. Mr Whitney, the Democratic leader, in a manifesto, protests against the adoption of free silver coinage by the Chicago Conven-

(Le Courrier de Saigon.)

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Paris, June 18. The Senate has voted the scheme for the Paris Exhibition in 1900.

THE INCOME TAX. The Commission on the Budget has adopt ed the proposal for an income tax,

OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE M. SIMON.

The obsequies of the late M. Jules Simon

GENERAL BARATIERI ACQUITTED. Paris, June 15.

The Italian General Baratieri has been tried for his defeat in Abyssinis and acquitted. The Court, in its judgment, doplored his incapacity.

SIAMESE PRINCES IN PARIS. Paris, June 16. France receives the Siemese Princes.

THE JAPANESE DISASTER.

Paris, June 17. A terrible earthquake has occurred in Japan, destroying Kamaiski. One thousand lives have been lost.

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Your daughter loves me, insisted the impecunious youth, and you refuse to let her day. have a busband of her own choosing; yet you say you would deny her nothing." actly what I am doing."

FIRST WHEREMAN-It was lucky for that man that he had a match when his lantern went out. Second Ditto-Why, my dear he wouldn't have soratched the match on the pavement that way.

stuffing. Guess you don't know what fo ie. 'Yes, I do. It's the half a pound o' W. Roumson & Co.'s Planes are guarandeal, to make it weigh heavier.

A DEPRESSION.

The following telegram was kindly sent na by Sellor J. de Navarre, Spanish Con-

Manila, 25.6.96, 2.15 p.m. -A depression crossed this out of the archipelage. I is now to the S.W. of Luzon.

Hongkong Observatory :and a slight fall on the China Coast. Pres- authors, these old-world theories will sure is now rather above the normal at solve and the authors' explanations will

SUPREME COURT IN BANKRUPTCY. (Before His Hon. J. W. Carrington,

Chief Justice).

Thursday, June 25. Re PRANK WAPSHARE WATTS. Frank Wapshare Watts came before the Court for public examination in bank-

His Lordship-Does any creditor ap-Mr Seth-No, my Lord, I do not see

any creditors present. The netitioner having been sworn, receiving order was made on the 11th May last, and the debtor filed a statement of his affairs. Then the first meeting of creditors was held at which meeting the debtor proposed a scheme of arrangement and sugrested the appointment of Mr R.J. Hastings three gentlemen. Now the debter comes up for public examination. Before that scheme can be confirmed it is necessary that the sets at \$6,454.17 and liabilities \$5,643, so that he is really, according to that stateof the assets can be realised we are not in a position to know at present.

Examined by Mr Seth-When did you commence business?—I commenced business in 1893. As commission agent or merchant !- As commission agent and was between \$5,000 and \$6,000. His Lordship-What was the business

name ?-Watts and Co. And you were the sole partner?—Yes. Mr Seth-And have you since taken in a partner?-No, a gentleman who intended to come in with me- Oh, that does not matter. So that you have really been sole

partner throughout i-Yes. His Lordship-Have you had any previous experience in business !- Yes, my get experience?-As manager for Dakin

Brothers. tinued fairly well up till 1895?-Yes, an increasing business. And when did it commence to decrease?—At the beginning of the year I was apprehensive that the out- pitch, 904 vibrations. 'We have no more break of bubonic plague would interfere with my business, and in conjunction with --- ather conflowers I would up to Wuchum in April to start business. And during your absence what happened to suspond

your business?-Three writs of foreign attachment were issued against my property. His Lordship-How long were you away? | tical work. A system of vowel formation, -I was away about fourteen days. My departure was published in the newspapers. Mr Seth-And therefore you attribute Garcia in his 'Art of Singing,' will be of your bankruptcy to these foreign attachments?—Exactly, I wanted to protect the general body of creditors against

those who were taking those proceed- cheap price so that it will be available to You think you will be able to pay your creditors nearly the full extent of their claims, or at least 75 per cent., allowing for depreciation. Is that so according to your statement !- I think if the estate is carefully realised it should pay 75 per cent. At least?-I am pretty certain. And you think that can only be obtained by this arrangement you proposed?-I

think that was the most economical way it could be arranged. His Lordship-And you think your scheme of arrangement is the best way of doing that?-I believe so, my Lord.

Mr Seth-Were you over declared bankrupt before or made any other arrangement !-- Never. Mr Seth said—I don't think I will ask

ditors who looked at the statement seemed to be satisfied with the statement. His Lordship-And you wish the exampnation to be closed? Mr Seth-I would ask it to be closed;

Mr Watte any more questions. The cre-

there are no creditors present. are no gentlemen behind creditors ? " Mr Soth-No, my Lord; they are principally European creditors. nation be closed. The examination is con-

ON wo, ex parte wing on. Mr Grist, who appeared for the netition-

ing creditor, said the petition had stood over with his Lordship's permission, for a fortnight or three weeks with a view to the

one. The man has a large business and 'Universal Protector' to oust Japan from the debter's property.

His Lordship said he would look into the it :matter and give his decision next Thurs-

Residents of Nagasaki will learn with regret (says the Express) that Mr J. J. Quin, that equally with the errors in Rores, the H.B.M.'s Consul, leaves for home by the Japanese have foiled to culist on their side Empress of China to-day (June 16) through | the sympathies of any nection of the inhabiill-health mainly due to gestric troubles. On | taute of Formore, native or Chinese, Russia Saturday evening last a cond-off dinner was has been claiming, in the position of unitendered him by the Consular body at the | versal protector, the right of remonstrating Belle-vue Hotel. We trust that change of and, at all events, Russia has, felling to air and a temporary respite from the cares of draw Japan into a supltire in Rotes, been office will chortly send him back among us reising somewhat similar claims in Formosa, as strong and hearty as of yore. Mr R. G. The exact position has been carefully con-Cirr Boy-Do you like turkey stuffing | E. Forster will be Acting Consul during his | usaled, but there is no doubt that consider.

BOTTE IN DAM!

REVIEWS.

Text Book on the Natural Use of the Voice. By George E. Thorp Wm. Nicholl, Professor of Singing in the Royal Academy of Music. London : Robert Cocks and Co.

The student of voice cultivation, on reading this little text-book, will find many of imaginative faculties are not sufficiently with a whistling obligate (only two sirs are instead of the usual implements. Elbows his darling idols somewhat roughly handled. The following notice was issued by the He will at first be surprised to hear them described as shame and impositions, but On the 25th at 11.80 a. A well marked we feel confident that as he reads the carefall of the harometer has occurred in Luzon fully-studied arguments put forward by the Shanghai, and about 0.1 inch in defect in accepted, although it may be with a pang Luzon and, apparently, over the middle part of regret. We are glad to see so much of the China Sea. Forecast :- Light or space devoted to the breathing. moderate S.E. winds; equally with thunder is undoubtedly a part of study neces. Shanghai Mercury, or the Telegraph's om- eggs, fruit, tea, coffee or claret are the ma- the finger-bowl, and ladies used to annoy sary for proper production that receives too little attention. It is generally disposed of in a few preliminary remarks, with the inevitable result that the very Rongkong Telegraph takes the news very foundation of voice cultivation is neglected. | seriously. It selemnly reminds Japan of the It is at least satisfactory to observe that in | warnings and advice it has given her, and this the authors do not attempt to overthrow the lessons of the old teachers. 'Inspiration' and 'Expiration' have each a chapter devoted solely to their proper acquirement. It is maintained by the authors that there are no breaks or registers in the voice. They confess 'At one time we numbered ourselves- amongst the thousands who studied and worked to separate Mr Seth said-In this case, my Lord, a | the voice into these distinct sections called registers, the dividing parts of which become sharply defined with practice and are finally called breaks.' The break is not a freak of nature which has made the voice as trustee and a committee of inspection of | the most imperfect of all instruments. These breaks and registers have always been a source of considerable annoyance public examination of the debtor should be to the student, and we have no doubt the explanation given of them will be readily accepted. It is stated the breaks are ment, quite solvent. Of course, how much | due to imperfect breath control or a closed condition of the throat, and when these faults have been rectified the break is impossible, and uniform production throughout the entire compass of the voice will be manufacturers' agent. What was your obtained. A careful study of the chapter capital at that time?-My personal capital devoted to 'The Tonguo' will help the student out of many of the faults which too, would she like Russia so near the have produced the break in the voice. The Philippines? authors advocate the use of the French pitch. The works of the old masters are now sung to an abnormal pitch, and the growing tendency is to overstep the musical limits of the voice, with the re- bus' in the Singapore Free Press gives the sults of speiling good music and rapidly following picture of Dutch Colonial life a Lord, I came here in 1889. How did you ruining good voices. As an instance, seen in the hotels :the sustained high 'A' in the Soprano Mr Seth-I suppose your business con. part of the 'Hallelujah Chorus' from The Messiah originally had 845 vibrations, but has now, according to the Philharmonic

> Twelve Lessons on Breathing and Breath Control of Singers, Speakers and Teachers. By George E. Thorp. Lon-

right to change the pitch to which an

rolligant simpoves veites thru to after his

melodies,' say the authors. The views ex-

pressed in the book are arrived at after years

of study, and have been confirmed by prac-

based upon the statement made by Manuel

carefully written, and is published at a

don: Robert Cocks and Co. This is the twelfth of a series of pamphlets entitled ' Modern Methods' issued by served a useful purpose in issuing cheap editions of many works on music. The books in this series are published for one shilling. The lessons are drawn up in the form of a dialogue between master and pupil and are very clearly explained. study of the lessons contained in the pamphlet need not be solely confined to singers and speakers but may be taken up as the means of instruction in lung gymnas-His Lordship-I suppose it is so. There | ties, as the largest and healthiest growth of the body, as well as the greatest development of the voice, is attained only through His Lordship-Very well, let the exami- the practice of full and unimpeded respira-

> RUSSIA ORDERS JAPAN OUT OF FORMOSA!

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT IN JAPAN. Notwithstanding that we reprinted vestermatter being settled out of Court. There day the telegram which the Hongkong was one creditor who stood out, and they | Telegraph received on the 1st inst, from its had been unable to settle it, and his client | very own correspondent at Shanghai, annow wished to withdraw his polition as he | nonnoing that Japan had received orders to was unable to appear. He was away in syscuate Formesa, the tocsin calling the Canton, and as the debt due him was a country to arms has not been sounded yet. small one, he wished to withdraw the peti- When the mail arrived from Shanghai, we (Kobe Chronicle) eagerly and diligently His Lordship-You say it is a small one? searched the papers for full and accurate Mr Grist-\$1000; a comparatively small information of all the steps taken by the cannot afford time to come down. He har newly-acquired territory. Such industry hoped the matter would have been settled. and such diligence, we modestly submit, de-Mr Ewons said he appeared for Han Chik | served greater reward. We failed to find Chan, a creditor. He asked his Lordship even as much news as our Hongkong conto grant a receiving order. It would be temporary was able to furnish. The only right to the creditors generally that this reference to the subject in the Shanghal order should be made. One or more for papers appears in the Mercury, and we exeign attachments had been issued against | tract the information as it stands, clothed in language of becoming gravity. This is

*Sufficiently disquieting rumours reach us from Formesa which we would have refrained from mentioning, were it not that our sources of information are beyond question. There is, unfortugately, no doubt able tension exists in the diplomatio relations of the two Powers, and that Formore has been introduced into the dontroversy

tentor's' splendid policy of aggression. The to come to the table early. then subsides in lementations and weeping gets into white cothes after this meal, and to think that Japan's bright hopes of reform. goes to his work till noon. If he has none, ing and re-modelling the Empire of China should have been annihilated by the mis-

chievous intervention of Russia. We reproduce our contemporary's comments in full, not omitting the headline :- (Here follows The Wolf and the Lumb." Now, it does not appear from any of these reports, or the commente based upon them, what objects Russia could have in setting foot on the island of Formosa, Surely, the idea cannot for a moment be seriously entertained that Russia would seek to do anything so foolish. Her diplomatists conduct their business for more cautiously, and the statement may be trusted that Russia will not venture upon a war if she can avoid it. Japan, meanwhile, remains utterly oblivious of the gravity of the situation." Ito, the Premier, has just started with Mar. highly-spiced materials, and seem to suffer quis Saigo on a three weeks' holiday trip to no inconvenience in consequence, unless the 'Beautiful Isle.' Engineers are being a rapid bulbous growth, admirably adapted dispatched on the peaceful mission of connecting the island by submarine cable with the mother country. Transports are being released from Government charter, while passenger steamers still carry emigrants to make their homes and their fortunes in the island. In short, the assertion that Russia has called upon Japan to evacuate Formesa appears to be about the wildest and most improbable of any that has yet been made concerning the Tear's 'splendid policy of ladios especially, some of whom eat as Jones. Landlady-What is it? Star aggression' in East Asia. What, we wonder, would England say to such a demand? And would Germany remain silent? Spain,

A PICTURE OF DUTCH COLONIAL

LIFE.

EARLY MORNING. I hope it is not the mark of a little mind to notice little manners. The observation of small things was forced upon me in soli tary days at crowded tables for the simple reason that there was nothing but small things to observe. No one ever addressed to. I was compolled to think the more, and | centrated on the digestion of that end the table with a polite bow all round, and society of the Societeit or Club. Calling putting forth a hand garnished with a ring a most tedious process, and as not more on an impossible finger (for an English- than one call can be paid in a day, it takes great value to the student. The book is man), would seize his spoon as if he were a long time to get round even a smal grasping a fishing rod! No need to hear him speak to determine his nationality. from my note-book a few memoranda I made from time to time about the little

a rule early risers, the women more so clubs. By 5-30 or 6 a.m. the day is begun Mesers Cocks. The Mesers Cocks have in the hotels, ladies are to be seen flip. whist, while Dutchmen of similar tastes Silverware; for Bremen/Hamburg, 132 rolls pattern, and suggestive of the little boy l no business to go to, this dress is worn all and shopping in this costume, which is at much the same as when, on a mail steamer, he encounters a lady in charming desha-

grace, but I see in it evidence of a ten- | via the Dutch ladies have learned the at the public tables of the hotels, or to Dutch) turn night into day at their clubs on the roads in that inelegant costume, for the divisions of the day. Dutchmen never wear the sarana, as the Englishman does in the Straits when no ladies are near; the sarong is exclusively a feminine garment in Netherlands India, of these may be transcribed for the smuseand it is considered an insult by the Dutch | ment of others. Everyone taking or leavroads in his pyjames; the Dutch have the were less polite and more sociable. Their no other nation desires to enter into com- movements undisturbed. After the bow, petition with them. The first thing to be the first thing my vie dovis would do was to one or two small cups of hot posteo, and if plate to get rid of any dust that might be to learn in the making of teal in only could be called passable.

THE MORNING BLTH AND BREAKFAST.

sia has entered again on what has been rai large, siry, well-lit, and plentifully sup. knife and fork, and when the meat was described as a splendid policy of aggression.' plied with water, and the Colonial Dutch- chopped small, like hash, he would by down It is very disappointing, when expectations men is extremely fond of aplashing about the knife and stoke himself with the fork, have been raised so high, to find the inform- therein. You never meet a Dutchman who using the kuife afterwards as a spoon to ation so meagre and so vague. Evidently, is afraid of personal cleanliness, like the finish the gravy on his plate. The fork the source of the information appearing in Frenchman who said 'I vash my hands sometimes was resumed after this-for use the two papers was the same, but how the vonce a day, my face vonce a week, but my as a tooth pick. It was not uncommon to accounts were made to differ so widely, our feet nesure! The sound of splanling water | see fish and chicken outen with the fingers developed to suggest. One paper says posi- known in Java, 'Daisy' and the Lorelei') on table, the fish or chicken-bone held like tively that Russia has intimated to the is heard all day from the bath rooms in the a suspension-bridge between both hands. Japanese Government that she must evacuate hotels. In some other respects, more clean- and torn with the teeth-it was a fascinat-Formess, and adds that she has quoted a liness is necessary; the colonial Dutchman ling sight, especially in a lady, and more precedent for her action; the other says no- either must have no sense of smell or enjoy especially when she would stop in her thing of precedents and is lacking in definite- odours that sicken and disgust other peo- gnawing to pass a remark about a sudden ness upon the main assertion. If the 'sour- ple. The sanitary arrangements of the change in the weather, or to shout a quesces of information are beyond question, why Dutch hotels in the East are without er- tion, with mouth full, to somebody sitting does the Mercury refrain from publishing caption the worst possible. His morning at the far end of a long table. The hotel all it professes to know upon the subject? ablutions over, the Dutchman dons a fresh | tables are long family structures stretching Our contemporary can have no thought of suit of pyjamus, and comes to the hotel from end to end of the dining rooms, and what a splendid reputation it would gain for table for a light meal which he calls outbift, distance is no obstacle to conversation journalistic enterprise! Now that the intel- which lies on the table from 7.30 till 10 a.m. | when you can shout. Eating greasy foods ligence has, at last, reached Japan, the Hors d'ouvres of various kinds, cold meat, with the fingers requires a frequent use of niscient Shanghai correspondent, might hope torials of which this meal is composed. It to secure the enduring gratitude of the whole is much the same as the Anglo-Indian chota | talk to somebody sitting five or six places nation if they would but communicate all hazri, but if the stranger does not wish to they know concerning the 'Universal Pro- have more scraps to cut, he must take care

RIJSTTAFEL .- GUTTA PERCHA LIVERS.

If he has business to do, the Dutchman

he loafs about the hotel or lies at full if I were at meals in the servants' hall. length in his chair till the hotel boys bring forward the palits, an hour before rijetta. fel. Between noon and the tiffin hour the guests assemble gradually in the front part of the hotel, and pass the time in drinking pahits, most of them doing a large import business in this way. Then comes rijettafel, succession of dishes—at first; but before appetite, but becomes positively revolting, Congratulate you on your good sense. to a man with a liver at least. I have satisfied myself that the Dutch colonists have either no liver at all, or one made of gutta percha, for they devour immense quantities of highly-mixed and for displaying a waistcoat pattern, is to be considered an inconvenience. Rijsttafel consists of every article fit for human food, and some hardly fit, mixed with rice according to taste, and eaten in quantities proportionate to the internal capacity of Christmas F the eater. The most ravenous Englishman receives a shock of surprise when he looks at the quantity usually disposed of around satisfy an English lady for a week. If one blankets. passes the rijsttafel there is nothing to follow but half-raw beefsteak, sometimes grinding at his rice mill with an expression of blissful seconity on his face, the Englishman must starve till dinner, staving off the

pangs of honger with a banana and a piece of whiffy cheese. From rigsttafel straight The clever writer of 'A Padre in Parti- to bed is the almost universal habit, and silence reigns over the hotel till 5 or 6 p.m. One lady, whose appetite was a continua marvel to me, after her second or third helping of rijsttafel, used to pile up a plate with biscuits and fruit, and send it to her bed-room in case she felt hungry before dinner. It is perhaps unnecessary to remark that if she lived in England, she would go round the provinces in a caravan. After rijsttafel one can do nothing but a remark to me; so having no one to talk sleep, all the physical energies are contrifles that would have escaped my notice | mous mass of food, so that it is impossible otherwise were jetted down on my mental for either brain or hand to be active tablets, for want of anything better. How About 5 or 6 p.m. the social life begins. often have I hoped that the new arrival Ladies dress to make visits or receive visit entering the hotel dining room might be an | tors, their husbands or brothers do the Englishman, but alas, he would sit down to same, unless they prefer the less forms

town. At the Olub, during the early evening, the billiard tables are growded, Now, in this letter, I intend to transcribe the Englishmen monopolising at least one table for pool or pyramids, while the Butchmen play carambole, a game remanners of Dutch Colonial life, as seen in sembling billiards, but played with tent | 3 cases Silk Piece Goods; for Genoa, 25 To begin with the divisions of the day table. When the carambole-player cuts Milan, 100 bales Waste Bilk; for Trieste. in Netherlands India. The Dutch are as | the cloth, he does it well, ripping up at | 300 boxes Cassia Lignes and 5 boxes Ecsenthan the men, who often have to make up a cut of this kind and size carefully mend- I case Tea; for Bremen, 323 rolls Marting, arrears of sleep after a late night at their | od with cobbler's wax. Englishmen, who | 150 pkgs. Tea, 10 boxes Pulm Fans, 7 cases do not take exercise round the tables, play Sundries, I cases Ginger, I case Silk and flopping along the corridors, their bare | play embre, or, sitting in a solemn ring | Matting; for Hamburg, 211 bales Feathers; feet thrust into criental slippers, the rest round a large round table, take polity for Rio de Janeiro, 2 cases Porcelsiaware of their costume being a sarong and kabaya, at frequent intervals until the dinner and 2 cases Raccanware; for Amsterdam. Their hair generally hange down their back | hour (which varies from 8 to 9 p.m.) | 20 rolls Matting, 17 cases Chinaware, 10 in a thick pig-tail, or is hunched up in a approaches. The number of pahils that cases Tos Stick, 2 cases Silk and S cases rather untidy crow's nest arrangement, the average Club man can dispose of Curios; for Hotterdam, 4 cases Chinaware: Man are to be seen slouching along in between duck and dinner is astenishing. for Autworp, 340 bales Split Bamboo, 260 their pyjamas, the trousers made of a One gentleman, drinking his eighth, and bales Feathers, 60 cases Carbines, 51 boxes coarse sarong-cloth, always hideous in discussing things English, shook his head Chinaware, 42 cases Rifles, 26 bales Rattan sadly over the intemperate habits of the Core, 20 cases Bristles, 17 bales Tea Powwhose new breeks were made out of his British. You know, he said, that Engo- der, 10 pkgs. Canes, 6 cases Bayonets, 5 mither's auid curtains. By those who have | land is the most did-droncken contry in the | bales Leaf Tobacco, o cases Cigars, 4 cases vorld.' Dinner is a comparatively light | Merchandise and I case Silk. day, sometimes till the hour of dressing for | meal in Netherlands India, but it is the dinner. Neither sex is ashamed to be seen | only one at which the stranger who cannot in its night-dress, either in the hotel or in | eat rijstiafel can satisfy the cravings of the roads. Ladies go walking, driving hunger. After dinner, the hotel guests lounge about talking for an hour or so, and first ombarrassing to the stranger, who feels | then betake themselves to their rooms and their beds. To see any one reading is a rare sight indeed, and except in Batavia. bille and hair out of curl, hurrying across Sourabaya, and Medan, I saw no shops the saloon from the bathroom to her cabin. | where literature above the level of school That feeling soon passes away, but another | books and French novels could be produced. takes its places and daily grows in inten- The Clubs are lively after dinner; bilsity-namely, that the dress is ungraceful liards, carambolo, whist and ombre are and slovenly in the extreme, and that no played, beer and wisky-spleats are imamount of lace or trimming on the kabaya | bibed, and often music is discoursed by a Rain can hide its ungainliness. It is impossible | band. Systematic exercise is unknown to walk gracefully in a sarong, the Dutch except amongst English residents and some ladies shuffl; slong with toes turned in, of the Germans; athletic sports have been Lowest open air temperature on the 24th. like the Japanese. Perhaps they are introduced by the English, but they have right to put ease and comfort before attracted few Dutchmen, though in Batadency, to be afterwards described, that healthy charm of lawn-tennis. Domestibodes ill for the future of the Dutch cated Dutchmen go to bed early, the colonies. It grates also on one's sense of younger and wilder spirits (though wild is propriety to see men sitting in their pyjamas | hardly the word to describe anything meet them taking a short morning stroll assisted by English and Germans. So much

chiefly for my own amusement, and a few ladies if an Englishman passes along the ing his seat at the hotel-table bows politely corridors to his bath in the dress he usually to the company, who acknowledge it by a affects in Singapore. Of course no Eng. slight inclination of the head. I often lishman ever appears at table or on the wished, however, that my fellow guests monopoly of this kind of slovenliness, and silence gave me opportunity to watch their done on rising in the morning is to awailow some his serviette and stir it about in his there is one country in the world where on it. To make assurance doubly sure, he they really know how to make good coffee, would then blow into his plate. Next, he POIUM-New Patna, cash, ... 700 it is Java. The most insignificant hotel in would look cheerfully round the table, and the island has good coffee at least, though give a cluck of auticipation as the boy all else be bad. But they have a great deal handed him dich after dish. Potting his elbaws on the table, and bending his head one hotel did I get a cup of tes which towards the plate, he would stoke himself rapidly and then ding himself back on his chair to heave a sign of relief and to take After his coffee, the Dutchman takes his a pull at weak cleret and water. When morning exercise and walk twice round best steak was set before him he would corn that you stuff into its grop, after it's keed for the climate. Plants Rapaired The bracket the hotel. He then goes to his bath. The roles his shows to the level of his care and passed and signs are not manting that Rus. buthreoms in the Unich hotels are in facts. Out style claimsters on his plats with his

DELIGHTFUL TABLE MANNERS.

I made some notes on table-manners,

me somewhat by leaning over the table to away, dipping their fingers in the water meanwhile, and flicking it in my face. They do christiathings at table sometimes. A lady ones brought a tape measure to tiffin, and entertained the company by the refined sport of taking the girth of all her gentleman friends at the table. As a rule, l could not belo feeling in these hotels as

Rachals and Brinsmead's Pianos have no rival for tone, strength and appearance.-W. Robinson & Co.

the event of the day. I confess to the DE Jones-I hear you're going to marry seductiveness of this famous dish, or rather Miss Smith. Congratulate you on your good taste. Brown-Oh, no; that's all off; long it not only palls on a well-educated not going to marry at all. De Jones-

> I wonden if Johnson tells the struth when no sava his wife has such a sunuy disposition?' 'Of course he does. Every time he does not do exactly what she wishes she makes it hot for him.'

> Wио is this Professor Roenigen, the discoverer of X rays?' 'He's a German scientist.' " Is he the same man who induced feeble-minded people to write Xmas for

A GENTLE HINT.—Star boarder—There is anhim, and sees the healthy appetites of the interesting article in to-night's paper. Mrs. much at a single meal as would more than boarder—It is a notice of a bargain sale of

buffalo fesh; and while the Dutchman is UNCLE Josh-There's lots of money drepned in Wall street, ain't there? Nephew-Lots of it. Uncle Josh-And it's all dropped by folks that's trying to pick it up.

EXPORT CARGOES.

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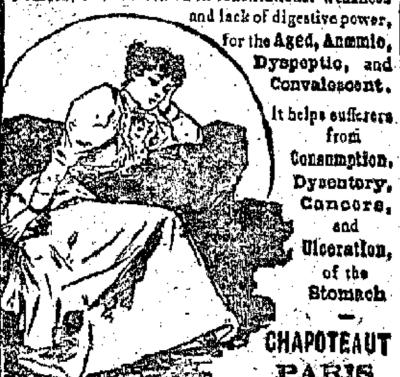
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Albatros	Austrian gunboat	650	5	400	
Aleout	Russian gunboat	810	2	130	Captain Parenego
	French cruiser	4330	39	8000	Captain Boutst
Algor Arcona	German cruiser	2370	18	2400	Captain A. Sarnow
Aspic `	Fronch gunboat	475	4	460	Commander Journat
Bayard	French flagship	6010	26	4400	Commander Fortin
Beautemps Beaupré	French wooden sloop	1350	14	1000	Captain Tornet
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	5	400	Capt, A. T. Da Costa e Silva
Bobre	Russian aloop	950	13	1150	Captain Molas
Boston	U. S. craiser	3000	8-	3 500	Captain F. Wildes
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Kobe, in the course of his report for the past year, says :--The opening up of China to the investment of capital and trade operations accomplished

by the Japanese themselves, while it deserves the commendation of pivilization, will eventually prove another and, perhaps, the most serious drawback to the future trade of Japan. The mines, soil, and animal resour-ces of China are as rich and productive as are those of Japan. The Chinese are noted for their business integrity and are rerely charged with failure to live up to their trade agreements. Labor of every description is cheaper, and, in nearly every other respect, equal to that of Japan, while it is in so much greater abundance that it will not be in a position, for many years to come, to continually and successfully demand increased reward. In addition to this the investment of foreign capital is not, under present condi-tions, repulsed, either by the Government or the people of that country. The immediate result of this is that wast sums are being invested by the espitalists of America, Europe, and Japan in the building up of industries and the introduction of the most approved mechanism. [Mr Connelly, looking to recent events in China, has certainly been somewhat 'previous' in his remarks.-ED.,

The consensus of opinion of the representatives of capital and trade located in the East seems to be that the opening up of China to the markets of the world and the investment of capital for mercantile and every other purpose will be advantageous for the following ressors, to wit: That the demand, compared with that of Japan, must of necessity be in the same ratio as that of upwards of 400,000,000 is to less than 50,000,000 inhabitants, and that preference in all matters connected with investments of capital and trade pursuits will, until the operation of the Hankow &c. revised treaties with Japan are tested and precedents established as to the rights of individuals and property, be in favor of China.

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that clearly ?' 'Yes. sir.'

after the festivities were over :

Dumsquizzle wedding, which takes place at | further amounts will be similarly dealt noon to day, and I'll see how you handle it,' with. The odd million or so, to make up said the editor, turning to his desk. This is what the new reporter handed in to Japan, has been disbursed in sundry

of the bride as beautiful, even if she is as of silver as India Council bills will be sent ugly as a mud fence. The Genius of Liberty out to Japan, but probably not if rates scorns such flattery, however. If a woman | materially rise. - Home Paper. is beautiful we hesitate not to say so, but if she is not it is not our fault. We proclaim the fact. We wish we could say that Miss Melinda Dumsquizzle, who became Mrs Dennis Shimgullet at noon to-day, was levely in form and feature, but we can- work.' While we have seen uglier girls, it must be conceded by all importial ob. HE-I want to tell you something, Clara. servers that brickdust hair and a multitude I have wanted to tell it for a long time. of freekles do not look well on a bride. Sho-I-I think-that is I have suspected However, she did the best she could under it. He-Thank beaven, then you can't the circumstances in wearing a tolerably gays it is so sudden! thick veil, and rigged out as she was in a dress of cream satin, looked quite present- Hicks-They tell me that a vivisectionist Thomas Brecham, St. Helen's, England. able at a distance. Hardly so much can be can operate a long while upon an animal said of her husband, who walked with a without killing it. Wicks-Doctors are limp, and those sparsely settled chin whiskers | dangerous only when they are supposed to of a pale dun-colour would have improved be attempting to preserve life. his appearance if they had been shaved off. We ascertained by careful inquiry that Skimgullet is old enough to be his wife's | Dro My singing disturb you yesterday? to death. Which is correct the Genius of I thought you had seen a mouse. Liberty does not pretend to say. The statemente are given for what they may be worth. What Miss Dumsquizzle saw in him to marry is a mystery, unless she thought she would be more successful than her prodecessors in getting hold of the money which he is said to keep buried somewhere on his farm. We heard it said that her father owed Skimgullet \$135 and that the latter threatened to have him arrested on a charge of forgery if he did not get Melinda to marry bim; but this statement has not been verified yet." The presents were not very numerous, and the most expensive one that we saw was a peachblow vass worth a dollar at retail. The couple left amid a shower of rive for a bridal tour of two days to Poduok. We asked the Rev. X. E Geticks how much the groom gave him for tying the knot, and he said 75 cents. This, therefore, can be relied upon as official.'

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> 1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs, &c., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account. Special accounts may be opened with nonbox-holders for the delivery of considerable numbers of such articles.

2. Such covers, when addressed to places other than Hongkong or China, must be prepaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-

3. Circulars, &c., must not exceed 2 ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almanacs, &c., must be under 4 ounces each in weight. Heavier articles will be charged ordinary

4. Envelopes containing Patterns, &c. may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the l ostmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed circulars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not addressed to heads of houses the addressee's residence or place of business must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will be returned to the sender for address.

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> Kioto, Yokohama and Hakodate). New South Wales. New Zealand. British North Borneo.

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Calves Head and Feet. Hams, American, Chinese. English, New. Japan cured. Shanghai, Pigs' Chitlings.

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> WH. MACDONALD, Assistant Inspector of Markets.

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